

# FRESHMEN

## NEWS AND VIEWS

The Freshman class of '48-'49 has 63 members, divided into two groups. There are 40 girls and 23 boys.

The general theme of our school work is learning how to get along with people. Some other units that were valuable were liquor and tobacco and diet. We learned what effects liquor and tobacco have upon the body. We learned what foods are necessary to keep us healthy and we planned meals including all these foods.

Some of the magazines we have enjoyed are the Reader's Digest and Current Events. We enjoyed our short story books, too. Our oral work, especially the reading of poems, has been valuable to us.

For our assembly program, we had a variety show which had group songs, specialty songs, play, skit, band numbers, harmonica solo, and dances. One of the dances was by some of the boys dressed as chorus girls; this number was very popular. The other dance was by some of the girls; they designed and made their costumes.

We had dancing lessons and studied behavior at parties. Then we had class parties to practice our new skills.

We had a very interesting field trip to the capitol and legislature and the penitentiary. We learned a lot and enjoyed it.

The Freshmen have had a well-rounded vocational program. The girls have had sewing, quantity cooking, and laundry. The boys have had agriculture and shop training. Some

of the boys have had calf or pig projects.

We are proud of our members who have taken part in school activities. Many Freshmen were in the band and on all of the athletic teams. Three of our girls are twirlers for the band and two of them were princesses for Chemawa's birthday.

The class has benefited from the studies that we have taken, especially the studies on social adjustment which we are sure will help us become better-adjusted young men and women in our growth toward adulthood. Following are officers:

President, Violet Lane; Vice President, William Shellal; Secretaries, Wilma Celestine and Nancy Butler; Treasurer, Rodney Davis; Sergeants-at-Arms, Vesta Lane and Billy Bourgeau.

## INVENTORY

The Freshmen wrote an educational inventory evaluating their education in all phases of their life at Chemawa this year. Following are excerpts from their papers:

This year our theme has been social-adjustment. I've learned how to win and keep friends and why people act the way they do. I might otherwise have misunderstood them and lost many valuable friendships. I have come to a better understanding of human nature. (Roselie Wilkinson)

In the dormitory I have learned to keep my room clean and to consider my roommates as well as myself. I have learned also to plan what I'm going to do ahead of time. (Donna Stone)

Dancing helped me to get acquainted with my schoolmates and I learned to dance better than I did before I came here. (Bill Cagey)

Doing oral work was fun; it made me get used to talking in front of the class. (Delores Tashwick)

In Ag we learned about the pests that attack plants and how to get rid of them, and we saw movies to illustrate them. Some of us had pig projects. We worked for the school to pay for the pigs and their feed. We keep a record of the number of hours each boy works and the amount of feed used. We learn the names of different kinds of pigs and how to care for them and how to feed them. We will be selling our pigs soon and each of us will get about \$20. (Rodney Davis and Bill Cagey)

In our dormitory we learned a lot from our adviser and matrons. We were lectured on how to make good habits and break bad ones. I think I have accomplished more this year than any other year of school. I have matured and grown more mentally than any other year. (Christopher Revey)

The farm is the place I like best. We learn how to judge livestock, how to do dairy work, and prune trees. In the dairy we have learned how to put milking machines together and wash them out. (Charles Sampson)

I worked in the plumbing shop. There I learned soldering different parts of pipes, how to put in pipes, then put lead in them to keep them from leaking, and how to prepare them for fitting. (William Shellal)